

It is difficult to know how to dress boys that are too young to wear a man's shirt, and at the same time are so big and strong that they tear the buttonholes all to pieces on their shirt-waists. For these a shirt has been devised that is very neat. It is open in front, and has a turn-down collar and cuffs, such as are worn upon waists. The body and sleeves are of white muslin, the bosom, collar and cuffs of fine linen cambric. Or the whole garment can be made of some pretty percale, polka dotted or otherwise figured. It is to be worn with

suspenders.
Fig. 2 shows a white cotton underwaist for girl 7 to 9 years old. It is in two pieces, front and back, joined under the arms. Gores are set at each side of the front, as shown. An outside strip is stitched around the waist, to hold the buttons.

How to Make Old Waists as Good as New. Basques that are worn or soiled in the front about the buttonholes can be freshened by having a narrow vest of velvet, or striped goods, or of plain fabric, tucked horizontally, set in a single piece down the front, and buttoned down each of its sides. The material of the basque can be cut down each side of the frayed front, and turned each side of the frayed front, and turned back to form (with interlining) a place for the buttonholes. The vest measures only-three or four inches across the top, and tapers nearly to a point below, unless it is necessary to have it wider to conceal the won parts of the basque; the buttons are set on the vest. For waists worn under the arms a jacket front may be added in the arms a jacket front may be added in touave shape, and this conceals or replaces the shabby places. Sometimes the front of a worn basque may be sloped off to repre-sent a loose jacket, and a new vest of differ-ent material, either pique, velvet or jersey webbing, may be set underneath. Wide sash drappries of ribbons or of soft silks are sash draperies of ribbons or of soft silks are now arranged over the edges of basques that are partly worn, and are tied in full loops and ends behind. Broad watered ribbon will thus renew a beaded jersey, or a gay Roman sash may be used instead. A still simpler way, when the basque is defaced about the hips and is old-fashioned in the back, is to convert it into a stylish round waist by fastening the belt of the skirts over it instead of under it, and adding a belt or a sash ribbon.

Undergarments are as varied in make as ever. They are trimmed with a profusion of rich lace, either the real article or an imitation. Chemises, corsets and drawers have small faille or satin bows. Even petticoats have ribbon shirrings in all colors. Some rich trousseaus have all the undergarment trimmed with the most costly embroidery, very sparingly used. The chemises have very sparingly used. The chemises have often no ruffles on the borders nor ribbons under the insortions. Fine laces are used in the same way. Many skirts have no lace trimmings, or have only a very narrow bordering of Valenciennes lace placed flat under the embroidery. With the full gathered skirts now in use, either a large bustle must be worn or an underskirt with springs. This skirt is of satin or of woolen goods. A small petticoat over it is of faille, satin or surab, trimmed with lace or with a plain flounce. This petticoat may be in any color, but it is most serviceable when of black marveilleux, trimmed with black lace, Corsets are now placed over the drawers and skirts, and only one petticoat is over

With the short basques now worn it is a difficult matter for those who have small difficult matter for those who have small hips to keep the dress skirt from slipping too low down and showing the belt and an ugly space between the skirt and waist. To prevent this a good plan is to sew three flat buttons on the belt of the skirt, and attach three loops to correspond on the inside belt of the basque. The loops hang just below the belt, and may be of narrow tape, or else small squares of the material of the liuing, with a buttonhole worked lengthwise in the middle of each. One is placed in the middle of the back, and the others are on the underof the back, and the others are on the under arm seams. This arrangement has also the good effect of taking the weight off the hips, and is most useful in heavy wool dresses.

Paris Stationery.

The stationers' shops are rich in fancy papers, envelopes and menus. Crocodile skin, morocco, parchment, papyrus, linen, silk, are all imitated in the tissue of the paper. The address is printed at the head of letter paper in all types, all styles, all colors. Some paper is surrounded with a polychrome border imitating Tumbridge Wells wood mosaic; there are paper and envelopes with borders imitating the flower pattern of blue and white china; while purses, pocket books, photograph frames Paris Stationery. purses, pocket books, photograph frames and whole sets of writing materials are made in an enamel imitating blue and white

The other day a cricket match took place between eleven of a well-known girls' school in Surrey, England, and eleven of the ladies of the neighborhool. The ladies wore their usual costume, and the schoolgiris were attired in white tunics, Eton blue caps and sashes to match, black stockings and white betchesbookers. knickerbockers. They also wore red roses as a badge, while their opponents wore white. The school were the victors—making as many as ninety-nine runs in their second innings—aid retired amid great applause, wearing the white roses of their opponents.

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sign are bitten Multiplication of Infusoria. Two microscopists, Dr. Nussbaum and Dr. Gruber, have artificially multiplied in-fusoria by cutting them in halves, each oming a perfectly developed

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